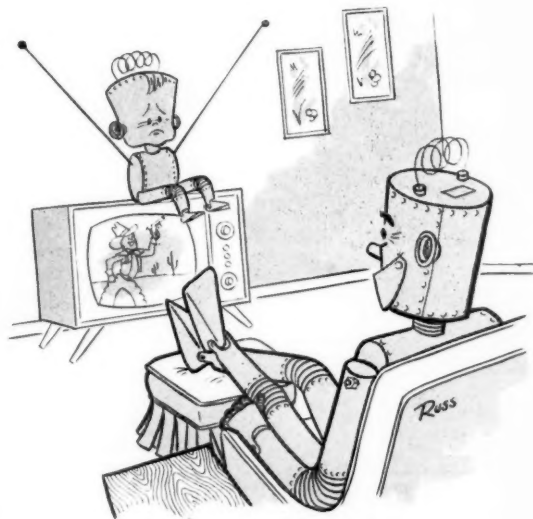


Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 37—Number 15

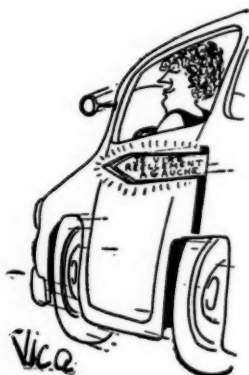
Week of April 12, 1959



19th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote



The above illustration is from *Schweizer Illustrierte*, Zofingen, Switzerland. In case the reproduction is not too good, or your French is a bit rusty, the directive signal on the car reads, "I really am going to make a left turn."

We are running the cartoon for a rather special purpose. It illustrates very aptly a recent experience of one of our feminine editors. Driving in downtown traffic, our editor signaled a left turn and was in the process of making same when another car almost collided with her.

"What's the matter?" asked our editor's husband, who chanced to be a passenger in her car at the time, "Didn't you see the lady signal for a left turn?"

"Oh, yeah, I saw her all right," admitted the offending motorist, "but I didn't know she meant it."

One of our roving reporters who has been checking on affairs in Lapland rep'ts that the gov't is less trusting than of yore. There the am't of your taxes depends on the size of your reindeer herd. Officials once left it pretty much up to the taxpayer to do his own computing. Now they use airplanes to estimate the size of reindeer herds.

We thought you might be intrigued by an ad that ran recently in the *Wolfsburger Nachrichten*, in Germany, so we are giving you a translation: "Television set, slightly damaged by blow of fist, to sell cheap."

Somebody over at American Airlines has figured out that when stagecoaches began running from Tipton, Mo to the Pacific Coast, a hundred yrs ago, a passenger was obliged to scrounge a total of 75 meals en route. The point of all this, of course, is to emphasize that with its new jet carriers, American now makes it, not merely from Missouri but coast to coast in the period between lunch and dinner of a single day.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Gen ANTHONY C McAULIFFE, ret'd, who told the Germans "Nuts!" at Bastogne when they demanded his surrender: "Give the Russians an inch at Berlin and they'll just want another inch some place later. If we lose Berlin, it'll just be the start." . . . [2] HAROLD MACMILLAN, British Prime Minister, disturbing both Pres Eisenhower and Pres de Gaulle: "If it's to be war, decide now so that I can send our British children to Canada to preserve our families. My experts tell me that nuclear war will mean 20 million dead in Britain." . . . [3] Field Marshal BERNARD L MONTGOMERY (Britain), announcing prospective trip to Russia: "I want to talk to these people to see what they think about it all. I know what the West thinks. We cannot go on living in this state of tension." . . . [4] HERBERT HOOVER, former pres: "The Communist ultimatum as to the free people in Berlin is only their latest. But in fact it involves all free peoples. For behind these tensions lurk the dangers of war more dreadful than mankind has ever known." . . . [5] Gen THOS S POWER, Chief of Strategic Air Command, warning that U S must convince Khrushchev that he can't attack this country with impunity: "I think the min he thinks he can strike this country . . . we will 'get it' in the next 60 sec's. The only thing that will keep him honest is full knowledge of what will happen to him." . . . [6] Dr FRED SINGER, Univ

of Md physicist: "It is all to our interest to inform the world and especially the U S public that a manned satellite is

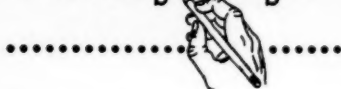
inevitable, that the Russians are likely to be 1st, but that it has hardly any military significance."

... [7] PRES DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, speaking at ceremonies commemorating the 10th anniv of NATO: "We must be prepared during the yrs ahead to live in a world in which tension and bickering between free nat'ns and the Soviets will be daily experiences." . . .

[8] Rev ANTHONY TREASURE, explaining why a "jazz mass" would be celebrated at St Paul's Episcopal Church, Norwalk, Conn: "We want to show the younger generation that the Christian religion isn't fuddy-duddy and out of date and to demonstrate that all areas of human activity that are good can and should be brought into the service and worship of Almighty God." . . . [9] ALVA L COX, Jr, director of audio-visual and broadcast education div'n of Nat'l Council of Churches, expressing approval of the "jazz mass": "But . . . the music is so bad I hope the experiment is not judged on the quality of the product." . . . [10] Rear Adm DONALD B MACMILLAN, 84-yr-old Arctic explorer, writing his autobiography: "I've already written 100,000 words and I'm not born yet."

Quote

moving finger



That the East and West will meet, perhaps in a series of conferences during the spring and summer now seems assured. Whether a great deal will be accomplished is quite another matter. But the mere fact that talks are in progress is of itself a good omen. Conflicts are not traditionally made by conversationalists.

The situation is by no means as black as it often has been painted. The fact is that both sides have certain things they wish to accomplish; things that are within the realm of accomplishment by negotiation. From the Russian point of view one of the most important of these desiderata is recognition by the West of the East German government. Perhaps such an agreement can be had—for a price. Naturally this recognition would be distasteful to the separatist element in East Germany, who might view it as something of a betrayal. But it is rather a diplomatic gesture in

no sense denoting approval or sanctioning the permanency of separation. To the Communists of East Germany we simply say, "So long as you have the obvious power of authority, we will recognize and tacitly accept that authority."

But in return the West must make its demands clear and unconditional. Precisely what these conditions might be is a matter for deliberation, but they might well include (1) Recognition in writing by Russia and East Germany that West Berlin is a part of West Germany and shall so remain until a final reunion is effected; (2) the guarantee of an open road—and an open air corridor—to West Berlin with no nonsense of examination, search and seizure.

At this price, recognition of the East German Government might be something of a bargain. At any rate it certainly is worth a thought.



MAXWELL DROKE, *Editor and Publisher*
W. K. GREEN, *Business Manager*

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: Richard Armour, Alice Jacobs. WASHINGTON: Leslie & Elizabeth Carpenter. FOREIGN: Alvina Brower. EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES: Ethel Cleland, Elsie Gollagher, Lucy Hittle Jackson, Emily Lotney.

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Quote the weekly digest

'He who never quotes, is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ADVICE—1

You may have heard of the advice given the Rev Smith. Young bachelor that he was, newly out of the seminary, eager to be effective in his first pastorate, he found himself completely tongue-tied as a pretty young Sunday School teacher urged him to say a few words to her class of wriggly 6-year-olds. As he ended his stammering excuses with the pleading question, "But what can I say?" a solemn and sympathetic little girl rose and ans'd: "Pleathe, Mithter Thmith, why don't you jutht thay 'Amen' and thit down?"—OLETA A BENN, "The Place of Music in a Technological World," *Music Educators Jnl*, 2/3-'59.

AGE—2

Middle age is that point reached in life when you use all the new wrinkles you can find to get rid of the old ones. — FLORENCE CLUM, *United Mine Workers Jnl*.

AMERICA—Americans—3

Americans have a disease which has led them to believe that all they need is their father's money and their mother's charm.—ALEXANDER KING, quoted in *Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

ART—4

As a people we have been too busy doing things so that we have neglected the beautifully subtle ex-

periences to be found in life. We hear too much and too quickly, or we never leave our own backyards. As a people our lives are often cluttered and confused. Education thru art can help put order to our world for it can help us pick and choose. It helps us become selective. —ELLIOT EISNER, "Imagination and Materials," *School Arts*, 3-'59.

BOOKS—5

Books are always the better for not being read. Look at our classics.—GEO BERNARD SHAW.

BUSINESS—6

As we drove down town a few days ago, a man in a car ahead stuck out his head and yelled, "Don't drive down that street or they'll test your brakes." He was a purchaser of our product and when we drove back to the factory, we had his account looked up. Any man who would jeopardise his own life and property and that of his neighbors by refusing to find out whether or not his car was safe to drive on the highway was an unsafe man to transact business with. Business brakes need to be as frequently tested as do those on an auto.—KVP Philosopher, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Senators can't stop griping about the new Senate Office Bldg. Sen Paul Douglas (D-Ill) became irate when he had his 1st try at a hearing in the ornate marble-and-walnut theater and auditorium. Although spectators sit in plush movie seats, the loud speakers hum and the air-conditioning whooshes. "The architects have made every mistake possible in this bldg and we paid \$26 million for it," snapped Douglas. Sen Prescott Bush (R-Conn) quipped, "Let's sell it."

" "

When a witness before the House Public Works Comm was having difficulty with a microphone at the witness stand, Rep Clifford Davis (D-Tenn) offered advice: "That mike is just like the cuspidor in the county courthouse. You've got to hit it dead center or you might as well forget it!"

" "

What state name should Hawaii be given? On Capitol Hill, some are suggesting it be the "Island State"; others, the "Pineapple State," "Sugar State," or "Aloha State." But Rep Kenneth Roberts (D-Ala) believes it can best put itself on the map as the "Hula State."

" "

Since the nepotism scandals there have been heavy demands on a local novelty shop for badges reading: "No Kin to the Boss."

Quote

CHANGE—7

The only constant thing in life is change.—FORREST E RIEKE, MD, "Doctor in an Era of Change," *Personnel Jnl*, 2-59.

CHILDREN—Training—8

Public opinion researchers find meal-time conversation influences your children more than you'd suspect. Talk at the family table resembles that at political-party and firm dinners: it tends to be relaxed, open and, above all, a lot more likely to confirm and consolidate previous opinion and boost established platforms than to introduce new and transient ideas. And since parents have priority on holding the floor, repetition of their preferences and prejudices makes a lasting impression on the standards and emotional life of their children. — JUDITH CHASE CHURCHILL, "About People," *Woman's Day*, 3-59.

CHRISTIANITY—9

Nobody can teach you how to be a Christian—you learn it on the job.—THE COUNTRY PARSON, *Register-Tribune Syndicate*.

CHURCH—10

The church always defaces itself, it always denies God when it seeks to set itself apart from the world in which it exists; when it makes itself a place of refuge, a citadel with high walls inside of which men can hide; when it allows shut doors to close out any part of the life of men.—DR FRANKLIN CLARK FRY, in address, "The Ministry of the Laity in Economic Life," quoted in *New Christian Advocate*.

book briefs...



According to our contemporaries in Europe, the people of France are making great plans to celebrate this yr the 160th anniv of the birth of a genius who probably worked harder and certainly wrote more than any other writer known to history.

He was, of course, Honore de Balzac, born in 1799.

Balzac wrote nearly 100 novels, 70 of which were major ones. In addition he turned out countless stories and newspaper articles.

Just before the author's death in 1850 he overheard a doctor say that he had perhaps a wk to live. "A wk of fever!" Balzac muttered. "That gives me time to write another book!"

" "

Don't accuse us of trying to write any Social Significance into this item. We set it down as merely one of those unaccountable coincidences. But we are reminded by Caskie Stinnett—and in turn remind you—of three titles currently featured on publishers' lists. They are as follows: *The Pearl Bastard* by Lillian Hale (Geo Braziller), *The Bastard* by Brigitte von Tessin (David McKay) and *It Served the Bastards Right* by Vance Randolph (Columbia Univ).

" "

We are delighted to welcome a *Second Book of English Idioms*, just issued in this country by Longman's, Green. This little volume, along with the original com-

Department of Veritable Truth, or Brother, you can say that again: Publisher overheard talking with author at a recent luncheon: "You see, book publishing is an unbusinesslike business."

”

pilation by the great British word specialist, V H Collins, certainly belongs in every library. From a quick glance we are able to rept that the occupation known as "looking for a needle in a haystack" goes back at least 200 yrs ago to Sir Thomas More who observed of a contemporary, "To seke one lyne in all hys bookes were to go looke a nedle in a medow."

It seems that Chas Dickens was 1st to say, "I'll eat my hat . . ." He also is credited with the expression, "Never say die!" Both of these phrases appear in *Pickwick Papers*. Mr Collins has not found them in any earlier source. And, oh yes, the phrase to "grin like a Cheshire cat" didn't originate with Lewis Carroll. The words were used by Chas Lamb yrs earlier, but no one, apparently, knows the reason for the comparison.

Quote

COST-OF-LIVING—11

The increased cost of living may simply be the price we have to pay for changing standards of living. The grocery mfrs contend that one-third of all food store sales are of products that did not exist 10 yrs ago. If people were willing to buy the same foods they bought before World War II, packaged the same way as they were packaged then, their food bills would take only an estimated 16 per cent of their disposable income instead of the estimated 25 per cent now spent.—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

DUTY—12

In one of the late wars a little drummer-boy, after describing the hardships of the winter campaign, the cold, the biting pitiless wind, the hunger and the nakedness which they had to endure, concluded his letter to his mother with the simple and touching words, "But, mother, it is our duty, and for our duty we will die."—*Biblical Treasury*.

EDUCATION—13

You do not get a trained mind unless, in addition to having a sound general education, you have made a reasonably thoro study of at least one special area of knowledge.—H L ELVIN, director, Univ of London (England) Inst of Education, "The Secondary-School Curriculum in the Changing Twentieth Century," *School Review*, Spring '59.

" "

A much higher quality of education is req'd to turn children into thinking men than to turn them

into merely competent men. Democratic education must do both. Never before have we been in greater need of people capable of good hard thinking than we are today. Man rose from savagery by putting his mind to work. He has now so remade the world that only the most intensive use of his brain power can insure his survival and decency.—H G RICKOVER, *Education and Freedom* (Dutton).

Quote scrap book

After a long and dreary winter, Spring again comes over the land. And, watching the earth freshen and become beautiful, we think of these lines by WINIFRED M LETTS:

That God once loved a garden
We learn in Holy writ.
And seeing gardens in the
Spring
I well can credit it.

”

EDUCATION—Adult—14

In the last half-century, correspondence education has increased to major proportions in the U S. It is est'd that during the past yr from 1,300,000 to 2,000,000 enrollments in correspondence study have been recorded. — BERNARD J JAMES, Univ College, Univ of Chicago, & CHAS A WEDEMEYER, Univ of Wis Extension Div'n, "Completion of Univ Correspondence Courses by Adults," *Jnl of Higher Education*, 2-'59.

FAITH—15

If there was one species of arm-

Quote

or, and one alone, that I could unhesitatingly say would turn the assaults of brainwashing and misery and terror of slave and prison camps, I would say that that armor was a sure knowledge of God. Without that rocklike faith, men or women entering Red slavery become no more than what the Communists say all men are, animals. —JOHN NOBLE, author of *I Was a Slave in Russia*.

FARMS—Farming—16

If you have a typical family-operated farm in the Corn-Belt today, it represents capital of somewhere between \$60,000 and \$90,000. The USDA estimates this am't is about 3 times the '40 figure. Indications are that the \$90,000 figure may be much larger a few yrs from now. —DICK HANSON, editorial, *Successful Farming*.

FRIENDSHIP—17

An English publication offered a prize for the best definition of a friend. Thousands of answers were rec'd and the one that was given first prize was this: "A friend is the one who comes in when the whole world has gone out." —*Grace Pulpit*, Grace Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

GOD—and Man—18

My own opinion is, that those whose lives have been spent in doing good, and endeavoring to make their fellow-mortals happy, for this is the only way in which we can serve God, will be happy hereafter; and that the very wicked will meet with some punishment. But those who are neither good nor bad, or are too insignificant for notice, will be dropped entirely. —NORMAN COUSINS, *In God We Trust* (Harper).

GOSSIP—19

You can't say all women are guilty of repeating gossip. There must be a few to start it. — *P-K Sideliner*, hm, Peter Kunz Co.

HABIT—20

Good habits are the soul's muscles. The more we use them, the stronger they will grow. — *York Trade Compositor*, hm, York Composition Co.

HEALTH—Illness—21

Yr after yr, the cost of being sick keeps going up. In one recent yr, statistics of a maj ins co show, half a million American families had medical bills larger than their total incomes for that year. — *U S News & World Report*.

HEALTH—Mental—22

Emotional disturbances and personality disorders affect more people than all other illnesses put together. Projections indicate that one in 12 of us will spend some part of his life in a mental hospital, and most of us, so elected, will fulfill this destiny during our working yrs—at obvious loss to our productivity. Faced with this threat to operations, mgrs, often teamed with psychiatrists, have taken a more searching look at the emotionally disturbed worker. . . In the U S there are now at least eight corporations which employ full-time psychiatrists, and there are some 200 companies which are using psychiatrists on a part-time basis. — ALAN A McLEAN, M D, "Management Discovers Psychiatry," *Think*, 3-'59.

Quote



J. K. S.

This yr marks the hundredth anniv of the birth of JAS KENNETH STEPHEN, usually known simply as J K S. This English author wrote a quantity of delightful light verse, much of it now dated. But perennially appropriate is A Political Allegory:

Once there was a famous nation
With a long and glorious past:
Very splendid was its station,
And its territory vast . . .

To the nation now occurred an
Opportunity of saying
What they thought about the burden
Which the government was laying
On their shoulders: and they said
it
In uncompromising terms . . .

But the nation—mark the moral,
For its value is untold—
During each successive quarrel
Grew and prospered as of old.

“

In the spring a young man's
fancy
Lightly turns to love, they
say.
And some, who otherwise are
smart,
Get hooked for life that way!
—P-K Sideliner. 23

Quote

HUMOR—24

An ounce of clean humor is often a greater attention getter and thought provoker than a pound of serious approach. — JOHN S LORR, Instructor of Arts and Crafts, Fremont High School, Sunnyvale, Cal, "Brains Can be Exciting," *Teaching Tools*, Fall '58.

IMAGINATION—25

Imagination is the inventive faculty of the mind. It gets us out of the daily rut. It provides the way to new ideas, new processes and new things. If we did not have imagination we would plod along each day seeing the same old things, going thru the same old thoughts.—York Trade Compositor, hm, York Composition Co.

LANGUAGE—Meaning—26

The sky above us is so criss-crossed with vapour trails ofrodomontade, jargon, dialectic, sales-talk and other forms of etymological mumbo-jumbo that we have come to accept a situation in which many of the most cogent-sounding phrases are about as full of meaning as an addled egg is of meat. When politicians and gen'ls talk about the 'new, stream-lined infantry division' we give them credit for *wanting* the words to mean something, perhaps for a moment we half-share their vision of an entirely novel type of field formation, as lean and agile as a lizard. Only if we stop to think do we realize that by reducing the number of men and vehicles in a division you do not make it stream-lined (whatever that is); you merely make it smaller.—London Spectator.

....pathways to the past.....



May 3 — Rogation Sunday. . . 110th anniv (1849) b of Jacob Riis, Danish-born American journalist and civic reformer. . . 40 yrs ago (1919) airplane passenger service was inaugurated when pilot Rob't Hewitt flew 2 women from N Y C to Atlantic City, N J.

May 4—The 1st state entomologist was appointed 105 yrs ago (1854) when the N Y legislature selected Asa Fitch to make an examination and description of the insects of N Y state, especially those injurious to vegetation. . . 90 yrs ago (1869) construction was authorized for the country's 1st municipal ry, The Cincinnati Southern.

May 5—150 yrs ago (1809) Mrs Mary Kries of South Killingly, Conn, became the 1st woman to be granted a patent. It was for "a new and useful improvement in weaving straw with silk or thread." . . . 95 yrs ago (1864) Gen Rob't E Lee routed Union troops led by Gen U S Grant at the 1st Battle of the Wilderness. . . 20 yrs ago (1939) Poland refused to accede to Hitler's demand for cession of the city of Danzig to Germany.

May 6—100 yrs ago it was "Pike's Peak or Bust." Gold rush developed from discovery in 1858. . . 75 yrs ago (1884) Gen U S Grant, former pres, lost his fortune and was left

nearly penniless by failure of stock exchange firm of Grant and Ward.

May 7—Ascension Day. . . The 1st President's Inaugural Ball was held in honor of Geo Washington 170 yrs ago (1789). . . The Rome-Berlin Axis, military and political alliance, was announced simultaneously in Rome and Berlin 20 yrs ago (1939). . . 5 yrs ago (1954) Indo-chinese rebels captured the French Union fortress at Dienbienphu.

May 8—30 yrs ago (1879) Geo B Selden, Rochester, N Y, filed papers for 1st U S automobile patent. . . . Harry Truman was born 75 yrs ago (1884). . . 45 yrs ago (1914) the Senate approved a resolution already passed by the House, providing for annual observance of Mother's Day on 2nd Sunday in May.

May 9—1st newspaper cartoon in America appeared 205 yrs ago (1754) when Benj Franklin's "join or die" cartoon was printed in the *Pennsylvania Gazette*. It depicted a dissected snake, each part representing an American colony. . . 15 yrs ago (1944) the 1st "eye bank" was established at N Y Hospital, N Y C.

Quote

LAUGHTER—27

Of all God's gifts to man, laughter is one of the most subtle and is one of the most precious. It has neither nationality nor religion. As an equalizer, it has no equal. Even science which can do so many things can't teach us to laugh. Mirth is from God, dullness from the devil. When we laugh we agree with God that all is good.—*Office Gal.*

LIFE—Living—28

To live long, not only in yrs but in the enjoyment of them, we must understand and control the forces which shorten life. Both early and late, we must take time to cultivate the will to live. — ARNOLD A HUTSCHNECKER, M D, *The Will to Live* (Prentice-Hall).

“

When people hand out good advice,

I never have been greedy—

I'm always quick to sacrifice

My portion to the needy!—*REX*

MOBLEY. 29

”

MIND—30

Once when Carol Heiss (woman figure skater) was struggling over a fifth-grade composition on the American frontier, her mother told her something she never forgot. “Everyone has his own frontier—in the mind. On one side of it, everything is known, tried. On the other side is the part of yourself that hasn't yet been explored. All life's great adventures,” she emphasized, “are on that other side.” — JOHN KORD LAGEMANN, “Meet the Champion,” *Today's Living*, 3-15-'59.

Quote

MODESTY—31

Einstein, having hit on his equation $E=mc^2$, came down stairs in his sweatshirt and bedroom slippers and said, “Mamma, I have a little new idea.”—H HARRY GILES, *Social Education*.

MOTHERHOOD—32

A mother is a person who, seeing there are only four pieces of pie for five people, promptly announces she never did care for pie.—TENNEVA JORDAN, *This Day*.

“ ”

A mother's occupation is a school with a wealth of courses in its catalogue, courses which can train her emotionally and intellectually to take a larger place in the community when the “empty nest” period arrives. — GLADYS EVANS HARBESON, “Your Home and America's Future,” *Jnl of the American Ass'n of University Women*, 3-'59.

PERSONALITY—33

You'll find that a sunny disposition can help you advance not only in your work but in anything you do.—*Megiddo Message*.

PRACTICALITY—34

Father Georges Pire, for all his idealism, is an intensely practical man. “It's better to get one little apple tree well planted,” he says, “than a thousand trees in a dream orchard.”—GEO KENT, “He Speaks to the ‘Europe of the Heart,’” *Catholic World*, 4-'59.

PREACHERS—Preaching—35

Please do not, at any time, feel that the pastor's sermon is too long. Our pastors seldom spend more than 30 mins in the pulpit. And what is 30 mins compared with eternity?—CHAS A DRXON, letter to the editor, *This Day*.

RELIGION—36

It is only where religious convictions are unstable that religion, the common target of modernism, readily affiliates with foreign fascination. Truth has eternal authority. In contrast to the many things that are changeable and flexible, and as a result are lost because they cannot stand the challenge of time and circumstances surrounding human beings, is truth, which is not changeable, but steadfast.—REV CHAS G LAVRIOTES, Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, Cleveland.

" "

It will not do to accept a doctrine merely because it is a pleasant belief. The best is not always true. Sometimes the worst is true. A good definition of religion is the shared quest for the truth.—HAROLD SCOTT, *New Outlook*.

RESEARCH—37

Pioneering in the past generations meant merely new mountains to be scaled, new lands to be explored, and new resources to be found and developed. Today, progress in all scientific fields is uncovering more mysteries than it solves. Like a chain reaction, research begets research. The intricate resources of nature are so great, the universe is so big, and the curiosity of a man so insatiable, that opportunities lie ahead that may well stagger the minds of even the most imaginative youth.—DEAN I WALTER, "There Are Giants in the Land!" *Link*, 1-'59.

RISK—38

All the finest things we have today were discovered, fashioned or conceived by those who kept constantly in sight of the motto, "I may be wrong."—HEYWOOD BROWN.

SAINTS—Sinners—39

Remember — there is no saint without a past—no sinner without a future.—*Excerpt from an ancient Persian ms quoted in Rosicrucian Fellowship Mag.*

SCIENCE—and Religion—40

Faith in order, which is the basis of science, cannot reasonably be separated from faith in an ordainer, which is the basis of religion.—GRAY, quoted in *Good Business*.

SECURITY—41

A few yrs ago, *Fortune* conducted a survey of the ambitions of young college graduates. What did they want from life? What price were they willing to pay for what they wanted? A typical comment ran like this: "... I just want a modest income—say \$10,000 or \$15,000 a yr—the chance to travel in Europe occasionally, a summer cottage for vacations and a nice home." Modest ambition! ... Signally lacking was any expression of desire to change the world, to clean up politics, or to help people achieve abundant living. Security has become the great god not merely of the middle-aged, but also of the young!—FRED CLOUD, "God and My Vocation," *Link*, 1-'59.

SELF—Analysis—42

We need to look, not at our obvious defects (which most of us pretty well know by the time we are grown up), but at those parts of our nature we are proudest of—for there lurk the deeper devils of egotism; the subtle and self-righteous destroyers of true charity.—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago News*.

Quote

SERVICE—to Others—43

A gentleman has been defined as one who never puts his feelings before the rights of others or his rights before their feelings. So far, so good. But Christ calls us to study until we understand the feelings of others and to sacrifice until we help others to secure their rights.—RALPH W SOCKMAN, *Man's First Love* (Doubleday).

SPACE AGE—44

Much good may come out of shooting men thru space to other planets. Should they find one inhabited by intelligent beings who are able to live together in peace, they might discover the secret and pass it on to us.—P-K *Sideliner*, hm, Peter Kuntz & Co.

" "

History will record that this was the 1st yr when, in the annual discussion over where to go for a vacation, parents had to argue against outer space. — *Changing Times*.

SPEAKERS—Speaking—45

Unintentionally funny things are occasionally said by after-dinner speakers, comments a reporter whose job takes him to an average of five public dinners or luncheons a wk between Jan and the end of Mar.

He recalls one eloquent speaker who declared at the end of his after-dinner discourse: "Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for having listened to me with such benevolent eyes."

Another mixed metaphor was that of the orator at a sports club

dinner who said seriously: "We don't want to see the cup drop from our lips just when we are within sight of the winning post."

One of the most amusing mixed metaphors ever uttered in the House of Commons was heard during a Budget debate. Said a Mbr of Parliament: "If Chancellors of the Exchequer persist in mtg deficiencies by taxing the brewing and distilling industry, they will kill the cow that laid the golden milk."—Puck, *Tit-Bits*, London.

SPRING—46

The way things are going, spring poets probably will have to rhapsodize over the tender freshness of parking lots.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*

" "

Spring hasn't really reached the suburbs—until you are awakened by the 1st lawnmower.—DAN KIDNEY, *Scripps-Howard Newspaper*.

SUCCESS—47

Overestimating your ability may result in some disappointments, but underestimating it can result in downright failure. In the final analysis you should not measure your success by what you *have* accomplished, but by what you *should* accomplish with your ability.—*Fraternities Monitor*.

" "

Success is the fine art of making mistakes when nobody is looking.—*Phoenix Flame*, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

TAXES—Income—48

Per capita income in the U S has increased less than 5½ times since 1913. Per capita tax payments have increased nearly 485 times.—*Industrial Press Service*.

Quote

TEACHERS—49

A parent doesn't think of a teacher as a professional person, but as a sort of extra parent provided by God. Our notions of teachers come from Western films and the folk attitude toward the clergy which is expected to devote its life to humanity for very little in real wages. — LEO A. LERNER, Newspaper editor and publisher and chmn of bd, Roosevelt Univ, "Let's Make Education Work," *American Teacher*, 2-59.

TELEVISION—50

Television is educational. If it weren't for the old movies, today's kids might not know that there was a time when the Russians were the good guys and the Germans were the bad guys. — BILL VAUGHAN, *V F W Mag.*

THOUGHT—51

Thinking is the complete imponderable. A moment's thinking is an hr of words, but fortunate is the man who can think for more than two min's. — EUGENE P. BERTIN, *Pennsylvania School Jnl.*

URBAN LIVING—52

A vigorous, progressive park program must be maintained in order to make highly industrialized urban life not only bearable but happy, interesting, and attractive. — ROBT MOSES, *Recreation*.

VALUES—53

Our civilization is rapidly becoming one in which only two values are recognized: power and amusement. — JOS WOOD KRUTCH, *Grand Canyon: Today and Its Yesterdays* (Sloane).

VISION—54

Every man takes the limit of his own field of vision for the limit of the world. — JOHANN UHLAND, *Indianapolis Unitarian*.

WOMEN—55

Say "How cool you look," and it pleases a woman. Tell her she doesn't look so hot and it makes her mad. Women are so unreasonable. — *Industrial Press Service*.

—66—

At the most inopportune moment,
In the most embarrassing way,
Out of the mouth of my babe
come things
She's overheard me say.
— SUZANNE DOUGLASS. 56

—99—

WORLD RELATIONS—57

With the proper flow of commerce across the borders of all countries it is unnecessary for soldiers to march across those borders. — THOS J. WATSON, *Forbes*.

WORRY—58

It isn't work, it's worry that makes people tired and frustrated. Many men work with their mental brakes set in mortal terror that hard work will shorten their lives. The average man is not so likely to wear out as he is to rust out from lack of hard work and exercise. But today's tempo of living demands people in business and industry must participate in leisure time social and recreational activities. — J E GULICK, v-pres in charge of mfg, B F Goodrich Tire Co.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



Two magicians put on quite a show together, each taking turns in delighting the audience with his own brand of tricks. For the grand finale, however, they put on a joint act. Using a woman from the audience they performed the feat of levitation, suspending her horizontally in mid-air.

On this particular night, the 2 magicians couldn't agree as to where to stop. Said one, "Let's raise her a little higher." Said the other, "Let's not." This went on, back and forth, for quite a while, until one said in disgust, "Oh, let's drop the subject."

So they did, and when she came to in the hospital she called in her lawyer and sued for back injuries.

—ROB'T FITCH, *Wall St Jnl.* a

" "

An iron-worker was nonchalantly walking the beams high above the street on a new skyscraper, while the pneumatic hammers made a nerve-jangling racket, and the compressor below shook the whole steel structure. When he came down, a man who'd been watching him tapped his shoulder. "I was amazed at your calmness up there, how did you happen to go to work on a job like this?"

"Well," said the other, "I used to drive a school bus, but my nerves gave out."—*Wisconsin Jnl of Education.* b

Quote

I Laughed At This One

KEN KRAFT

The newly married girl loved her husband, but was a little piqued at finding herself sometimes regarded by others now as merely "Fred's wife."

One day she called his office to remind him of something, but he was away from his desk, and the message was taken by the firm's dignified old bookkeeper. "And this is Fred's wife, I presume?" he said, when he had taken the message.

"My name," said the girl tartly, "is Betty!"

When Fred ret'd to his desk, he found this note from the bookkeeper: "A Miss Betty called to remind you to pay the apartment rent today. SHAME ON YOU!"

”

Little 7-yr-old Peter came home from school and told his father that they had learned all about Jeanne d'Arc. "Fine, and what did the teacher tell you?"

"That she had saved France."

"Right."

"Just as de Gaulle is doing now."

"Right."

"But the teacher didn't say when they're going to burn deGaulle."—*Schweizer Illustrierte, Zofingen* (QUOTE translation). c

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

The approach of baseball's training season has southern small fry out getting into shape right along with the big leaguers. The other night, a Tampa, Florida, father got home just in time to see his son out in their yard with a bat and ball.

"Hey, Dad, watch!" was the boy's eager cry.

He threw the ball into the air. There was a terrific whiff—and a miss.

"Wait, Dad — watch *this* one," cried the boy, again throwing the ball up. For the second time he swung and scored a clean miss.

"Here's the one, Dad," he called out. Again he threw the ball and missed.

"Three strikes — and out!" he shouted happily. "Gee, Dad, ain't I a great pitcher?" — E E KENYON, *American Wkly.* d

" "

A Londoner spoke up saying, "In England we play a game called Rugby, in which there is a lot of shin kicking."

"Well," said the American, "we play it over here too, but we call it bridge."—*American Mercury.* e

" "

In a Washington, D C, school a teacher was reviewing the story of the British attack on our nat'l capital in the War of 1812. "With the approach of the British forces," she related, "all congressmen left the city. Of course they came back later."

"Teacher," interrupted one little boy wise in Washington ways, "did they get mileage both ways?"—*Capper's Wkly.* f

When the telephone didn't answer, it used to mean nobody was home. Now it probably means you aren't synchronizing with the commercial.—ALMA DENNY.

" "

Today a girl marries for keeps—she keeps house and keeps on working.—EDNA MAY BUSH.

" "

One thing that often talks louder than money is a chap who suddenly inherits an over supply of it.—PEP MEALIFFE.

" "

Most of us find that we scale the ladder of success quicker when we're debt-propelled. — CAROLINE CLARK.

" "

It's strange but true that when a fellow you knew in school attains some lofty public office, you are glad for his sake—but somewhat apprehensive for the future of the country.—ERNEST BLEVINS.

" "

A lot of the people who buy on time don't know when time leaves off and eternity begins.—DAN BENNETT.

" "

Another appointed round that neither rain nor cold nor snow can halt is the office coffee break.—J C SALAK.

" "

Money doesn't grow on trees, but the right kind of limbs can always raise it.—CY N PEACE.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Marriage Statistics

According to the Census Bureau, there are now more than enough marriageable men to go around.—News item.

A woman now can get a man,
At least the Bureau says she can,
Says there's a Tom or Dick or
Grover

For every girl, and men left over.

All "marriageable," too, we're told,
That is, they're not too young or
old,

Although the Bureau may have
reckoned

Men in first childhood and in second.

They have the teeth they need to
chew,

Which means a minimum of two,
They have their hair (their pate is
fringed),

They have their minds, though
loosely hinged.

Remember this, though, as you
search

For someone you can drag to
church:

The group from whom this news
meandered's

The Bureau of Census, not of
Standards.

Quote

The judge was righteously indignant.

"I can't think of anything worse than a man beating up his wife," he said to the defendant sternly. "What made you do it?"

"Well," said the man, "she kept saying, 'Hit me! Go ahead and hit me! I'll have you brought before that bald-headed old baboon of a judge in court and he'll fix you!'"

—*Balance Sheet.*

8

" "

"Is my wife forward?" asked the passenger of the ship's captain.

"Well, er—" repl'd the truthful captain, "a little."—*Town Talk.* h

" "

Irving R Levine, NBC Moscow correspondent, reports that all Russian children are asked three questions when they begin their education at high school level.

The first question is: "Who is your mother?" This must always be ans'd: "My mother is the Communist Party because it will take care of me all my life."

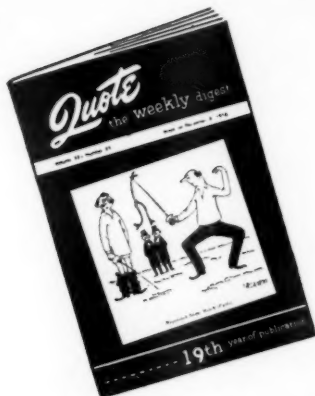
The second question is: "Who is your father?" This must be ans'd: "Nikita Khrushchev."

The third question is: "What do you want to be when you finish school?" Some latitude is allowed in answering this one. The child may say that he wants to be an engineer, scientist, football player—whatever his ambition may be.

According to Levine, there was once a young boy named Ivan who came before his questioner and very properly said that his mother was the Communist Party and his father was Khrushchev. However, when asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, Ivan quickly stated: "An orphan."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.*

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Quote-ettes

Rep CHAS A BOYLE (D-Ill), commenting on current nepotism uproar: "It used to be that congressmen greeted the elevator boys with 'Good morning, son.' Now you have to be careful. Someone might think he really is your son on the elevator payroll."

1-Q-t

" "

Red boss NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, on being presented with a blue tie at E Germany's Leipzig trade fair: "I have had red telephones, but I had them thrown out. Red irritates my eyes."

2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

news of the N.Y.W.

Edited by Alice Jacobs



We don't know why we're so intrigued with today's offerings, unless it's because they sound so utterly cockeyed, and that's the kind of mood we're in.

For one, we thought dolls had about reached the peak of realism, but we were wrong. Guess what? Now you can buy a doll's heart which can be inserted in the doll's chest cavity, where it gives a realistic beat that can be both felt and heard. The "heart," made by Heartbeat, Inc. of Madison, Wis, is a round container about the size of a half-dollar, decorated—appropriately—with a red heart. Tiny

1½ volt battery powers an oscillator that gives a lifelike thump every quarter of a second. \$2.98.

It's a wonderful age we're living in. Seprol, Inc. of N Y C, is mkt'g an electric make-up applicator, "to perfect and enhance the art of applying make-up." Just press a button, and a buffer on the 8-oz, hand-size machine oscillates speedily back and forth, spreading the cosmetic in a fine, homogenous coating. Seprol says the results are long-lasting and effective. And for \$35, we think they should be.

